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Помякома, Јеме 24ти, 1907.

ALTHOUGH, as we have frequently found occasion to remark, our hopes of universal peace and disarmament are not profound, it is pleasant to be able to point out that the peace of the Far East is in a fair way to be practically prolonged and assured. The "yellow peril" ghost is being most effectively laid, and with the disappearance of national nervousness there are bound to be fewer calls to arms. The Powers with interests in the Extreme Orient may now safeguard those interests very securely lent example of England and France. Taking the past record of alliances and ententes under observation, it must be admitted that including those that looked to reduce the risk of war. The idealists who pay visits to the Hague are all very well in their way, but it is the diplomatists who are really accomplishing things. The universal peace ideal has failed to convince, but almost as useful has proved the general chorus of agreement with the first principle ! of the old Jingo rhyme: "We don't want to fight." It is too much for any people to say they will never fight again: commonsense recognition of the facts of existence demands the retention of the pis aller; but all are now fairly unanimous on the point that war should be the lastshift. It is so very costly, not only as to its immediate and direct expenditure, but also in its effects upon tradal and other development. Capital requires a state of peace cost of Y650.

before it can be applied to good purpose, commerce thrives on peace, and wealth and prosperity increase under its regime. Hongkong and Singapore must be indirectly benefited by the Anglo-Japanese understanding; and now the vast French colonies of Indo-China are free for unrestricted enterprise. Though the hesitations and fears that may have hampered it hitherto were, as we remarked the other day, the result of illusion, it is satisfactory to feel that even an imaginary dragon is removed from the path. It will be highly satisfactory all round when the obstacles standing in the way of a similar understanding between America and Japan are destroyed. Japan is not doing anything to bolster them, and though she has frequently repudiated any improper designs in the Philippines or Hawaii, the air will be clearer when there is a hard and fast in overcoming the constitutional flaws that permit individual states to nullify Federal treaties, such an agreement with Japan may be confidently expected; as a logical sequel to the others mentioned. Then further, it has been suggested, would follow a Japanese understanding with Holland, who has large colonial stakes in these parts, and whose relations with the new Power have longbeen such as to pave the way for the most enthusiastic of ententes. With one more rapprochement, between Germany and and the peace of the Far East, so necessary for the recovery of trade and commerce,

The German Mail of the 22ad May was delivered in London on the 21th inst.

would be practically assured.

The plague total at date is 103, two more cases having been reported on Saturday.

Tairen reports that about 3) Chinese were arrested on the 9th inst, for having unearthed Port Arthur.

a minute by the Registrar-General relative to the number of infants received at the French and It lian Convents will be read.

The Bandmann Comedy Company make welcome re-appearance in Hongkong. They open to night with the "Dake of Killisers 1kie," and though the evenings are not so cool as the y might be, patrons will find ample compensation in the excellence of the entertainment.

H. M. the King has been graciously pleased to issue a mandate authorising the consecration of the Rev. G. H. Lunder, M.A., to be a bishop, to the intent that he should exercise his functions in one of His Majesty's possessions abroad. The Rev. G. H. Lander has been appointed Bishop of Hongkong.

Recently there have been large amounts of antimony exported from Hunan to Hankow. A telegram from Hankow says that foreign the community and that in order to avoid all merchants intend to regulate the price of antimony by not buying for three months from Hunan. The Bureau of Mines in Hunan has

The Gazette notifies that a meeting of His Majesty's Justices of the Peace will be held at the Magistracy to-day to consider applications for the transfer of the licence of the Kowloon. Hotel from J. W. Osborne to O. E. Owen, and for the transfer of the licence of the Hongkong Hotel from H. Haynes to A. F. Davies.

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has given his assent, in the name and on behalf of His Majesty the King, to the following Ordinances passed by the Legislative Council: -Ordinance No. 8 of 1907. -An Ordinance to amend the Public Health and Buildings Ordinance, 1903; Ordinance No. 9 of 1907. -An Ordinance for giving to a Foreign Company called the Nederlandsch. Indische Handelsbank certain facilities for carrying on its business in the Colony.

The Directors of the Shanghai Mercury Ltd. in submitting their seventh annual report and the audited statement of the company's accounts made up to the 30th April last, are glad to be able to congratulate the shareholders upon another very successful year's working. Profit and inexpensively by following the excel- and loss account.-After paying an interim dividend of 4 per cent. in December last writing off Tls. 7,154.69 for depreciation, etc., reducing the goodwill account by Tls. 5,590 placing Tls. 3,000 to reserve for bad and doubtful debte, and providing for directors least pacific their general tendency has been and auditor's fees, the balance to credit of this account amounts to Tls. 5,961,55 out of which the directors propose to pay a final dividend of forward the balance of Tls. 711.53

The "Kasumi," a marble statue, one of the exhibits in the Fine Arts Hall of the Tokyo Exhibition, was destroyed by its maker, Mr Shikai Kitamura, with an iron hammer on the morning of June 11th in the opening of the compound. It is alleged, says the Japan Gazette, that the examining committee concerned have decided to confer prizes on similar ! exhibits made by certain persons who have some pore for this port on the 21st June at 4 p.m., connection with the examining committee, and not to award any prize to other exhibits of the kind. Mr. Kitamura, hearing of this alleged partiality on the part of the examining committee, hastened to the Fine Arts Hall in the early mornig and wrecked his exhibit, which, it German Mails with dates from Berlin of the

An American officer hoped to advocate the TELEGRAMS. cause of democracy by treating an English soldier. "I calculate," he said, "if I'd been a British officer I shouldn't have been drinking along with you like this." But Tommy was discriminating, and made newer: "No offence, sir, but if you was a Britisher you wouldn't be an officer, I expect."

A Swatow correspondent of the Shangkin Mercury says: -The papers have been exag-Everybody here rushes to see what the latest "Swatow" news is in the Hongkong papers. As for their special "correspondents" here, they have been misinformed. Every Chinaman one meets has a different tale to tell and it is very difficult to learn anything that could be considered true. >

Geograph: are much interested in a new theory of the evolution of the Pacific Ocean propounded by The Daily News. According to consumption off the premises, thus our enterprising contemporary, this body of water started as land, then became a lake, and at any moment may be land again and serving as a entente. If Washington can only succeed | cockpit. "The Pacific," to quote our contemporary's words, "which for long was a kind of terra incognita, a no man's land, has become to-day merely a lake separating embattled nations, and may be destined to-morrow to form the cockpit of the world."

Mr. J. Dorasawmy, the Madras violinist, who has telegraphed to the Dutch Minister of gave several performances in Hongkong recent- Justice his grave apprehensions regardly is said to have fallen on bad times in London. ing the safety of the Russian Delegates. Mr. Dorasawmy went to the Straits Settlements where he immediately became very popular. In Singapore an agent persuaded him to go. to London, and Mr. Dorasawmy having signed a day and night, and a police barrack has six months' contract at £6) a week, went to England several months ago. But the agent hall; the police are ready to rush in at Japan, the list should be about complete, did not secure a single engagement, and did not pay a penny of the salary specified. Ho and all doors scaled after each sitting. left England abruptly, and the young Indian violinist has since been fighting an uphill fight for recognition in London musical circles.

The death of Mousieur A. Rolland, took place at Cannes (France) on June 10th. M Rolland was well-known in Yokohama, though residing there only two years, during which time he was in charge of the Mossageries Maritimes Co.'s office. At first an officer in the French Navy, he retired from the service bodies of war victims on the 203-metre Hill, to take command of steamers belonging to the M. M. Co. About 1889 he left the sea and At the Sanitary Board meeting on Tuesday | took up the post of principal agent of the company at Saigon, where he was elected Président de la Chambre de Commerce. He was also a Membro du Conseil Superieur des Colonies and an Officier de la Légion d'hon. neur. In 1903 he was appointed principal agent at Yokohama, where he remained until 1995 when he retired to Cannos (France). He was 70 years of age.

Mr. Zamoto writes in the Seoul Press :-Such is the determined moderation and calmness on the part of our Press, that even the highly indiscreet and impertment atterances of San Francisco papers, the Call and Chroniele, to Mackay Treaty of 1902. The appointment reproduced in the usual columns this morning, have failed to call forth any response in a like spirit from any responsible journal in Japan. Just reverse the case and suppose that some papers in Tokyo told the American residents in Japan that they were undesirable members of trouble they had better pack up and go home, what would be the result? Would the American Press remain quiet and content decided not to sell any antimony during the 5th itself with smiling at the indiscretion of the Tokyo papers ?

The attention of the British Resident has been drawn to the practice of allowing dogs to accompany their masters to the Government offices and to stay in the offices throughout the day, says a circular issued by Mr. R. J. Wilkinson, Acting Secretary to the Resident of Perak. The Resident wishes to draw the attention of Government Officers to the fact that many people have a religious objection to the presence of dogs, and that it is extremely unpleasant to any Mohammedan to have what he considers unclean animals about him whenever he wishes to do business with some Head of a Government Department. There is no compensating public advantage to be gained by the presence of dogs in public offices, and the Resident hopes that all Government Officials will in future see their way to carry on their duties without the presence of their canine friends,

### FUJIYAMA.

The Governor of Yamanashi Prefecture has a scheme to establish a special building at the eighth station of Fuji for the benefit of visitors to the Peerless Mountain, and also to instal a telephone between that station and the town of Yoshida on the base of Enji. Expenditure is estimated at 2,000 year

The Governor and staff recently ascended the mountain up to the sixth station through the snow and retured to Kefu on the night of May 17th. According to the Governor's plan, the the Kaiser and the Kaiserin to England mountain road, belonging to Yamanashi Prefeeture, will be repaired this year and three police boxes established thereon. The proposed 5 per cent., absorbing Tls. 5,250, and to carry physicians and nurses to deal with emergencies KING EDWARD FOND OF HIS PIPE. tion on the summit will also be improved, Visitors to Fuji this summer from that direction may enjoy extraordinary facilities.

### LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS

The Japanese str. Giran Maru left Moji 21st June, for this port, and is due here to-morrow. The P & O. S. N. Co. str. China left Singawith the outward English Mails, and is due here on the 26th June at about 6 a.m.

The N. Y. K. str. Sado Maru (European Line), left Singapore for this port on the 21st June, and is expected here on the 27th June. The I.G.M. str. Prinz Ludwig carrying the is said, occupied over a year in making, at a may be expected here on or about the 2nd July.

["DAILY PRESS" EXCLUSIVE SERVICE.] THE ANTI-OPIUM CRUSADE.

Shanghai, June 21st.

To-day was appointed for the closgerating the state of affairs here awfully | ing of the opium dens of the Native The day passed without in-

> Elaborate precautions were taken to maintain order, but the city remained quiet.

The opium dens were closed. drug, however, was openly sold stultifying the Edict.

> REUTER'S SERVICE. THE HAGUE CONFERENCE.

LONDON, June 20th. wires that the Russian Minister of Justice Elaborate precautions have consequently been taken, secret agents guard Melidoff been installed in a cellar of the conference the first alarm and the building is searched

> THE JAPANESE CRUISERS IN EUROPE.

London, June 20th.

The Chittose and the Tsu Kuba have left Sheerness for Kiel.

ASCOT-RESULT OF THE GOLD CUP

LONDON, June 20th. 1.-White Knight.

2.—Bcppo. 3.-Bridge of Canny.

There were nine starters.

CHINA.

LONDON, June 20th. The Times' Peking correspondent at Pekin wires that Chu Hung Chi, who is

regarded as the most incompetent Foreign Minister ever known, has been dismissed and replaced by Lu Hai Luan, the Imperial Commissioner who signed the

THE WINE GROWERS' AGITATION IN FRANCE.

London, June 21st.

The demonstrators at Narbonne attacked the police station with revolvers yesterday; killed and 11 wounded.

An affray between the troops and the mob yesterday evening, resulted in many being injured at Montpellier.

The mob at Perpignan set fire to the prefecture; the fire was extinguished with difficulty.

A red flag has been hoisted on the Town Hall at Beziers.

LATER.

On the 20th inst., 600 soldiers quitted the barracks at Beziers, and in spite of the of the engineers. exhertations of the officers joined rioters with arms and ammunition. The General sent the 81st Infantry to prevent the junction, but on the soldiers firing in the air, the 81st withdrew. Eventually General Baillard prevailed on the mutineers to return to barracks.

INDISPOSITION OF THE DUKE OF DEVONSHIRE.

London, June 21st. The Duke of Devonshire was taken suddenly ill at Ascot from a weak heart. GREAT BRITAIN AND GERMANY.

London, June 21st. The King, in a friendly letter has invited

I am indebted to a Parisian "chroniquer' for the information that King Edward shares with thousands of his subjects the peculiarly English affection for the pipe. His Majesty, we are assured, although the slave of etiquette, is nover really happy unless he can disregard it in the intimacy of his private apartments. He adores the pipe, says a correspondent in the Chronicle, and without being entirely willing to part with his kingdom rather than lose it, he is and innocent of soulpture.

from prying eyes. And as a King with a pipe in his mouth has never been seen in public, when his Majesty goes out he contents himself with a

QUARRY BAY DOCK OPENED.

THE LARGEST IN THE BAST. Another new dock opened. Such was the news on Saturday and these who were privileged to be present at the occasion witnessed a spectale that was inspiring. Cortainly it spoke volumes for that enterprise, that determination to overcome all obstacles, and that continued success which has characterised the firm of Butterfield and Swire, and given it a reputation second to none in the East. The new dock, built at Quarry Bay for Messrs. Butterfield and Swire, has the distinction of being the largest in the Far East, and the coincidence that it received its baptism so soon after the new naval dock is, to say the least, remarkable. Both undertakings add immeasurably to the commercial importance of the Colony, and with such indications of enterprise there need be for little fear for the future of Hongkong.

In the construction of this dock at Quarry Bay there were unusual difficulties to cope with and great obstacles to overcome. For instance there had to be a severe tussle with nature. But the faith which removes monntai s, backed by coolie labour operating under engineering intelligence, succeeded in removing a large part of the hill that touchel the sea Reuter's correspondent at the Hague at Quarry Bay point and in cutting a new road to Shaukiwan. No less than 1,600,000 cubic vards of earth had to be excavated, thus bringing to use, together with the land reclaimed, 51 acres, the area occupied by the works.

Those who remember this part of the island before the work was commenced will marvel at the transformation which has been wrought. The face of nature has been completely changed and though the effect may not by to heighten the scenic beauty of the locality there can be no doubt as to the utility of the undertaking. Stupendous is the only word to describe the work. Part of a mountain has been removed, the sea has been forced to give a portion of land, and a huge dock, Looking massive and substantial with its granite foundations, dominates the locality, a triumph to the skill of man.

Now for a few figures which will help to impress the immensity of the dock on the minds of readers. On the coping the dock is 787 feet long, and on the keel blocks 750. At high water level the entrance is 88 feet wide and 82 feet wide at the level of the sill, while the dock has a central width at the top of 120 feet and at the bottom 83 feet 6 inches. The caiss on built of steel, works on bearers and when the dock is open it slides into a special chamber at the side. It weighs 400 tons, and has a collapsible bridge. The pumping gear being installed will be capable of emptying the dock under three hours.

Before leaving the dock itself mention should be made of the huge cofferdam which had to be constructed before the dock could by built. Owing to the bad bottom piling had to be resorted to, and after incredible labour a cofferdam 600 feet in length was completed in 1945 after three years' work. A sea wall of 3,000 had also to be built, so that it will be seen that . the undertaking was one calling for considerable skill and ingenuity as well as a lavish exnenditure of money.

Three slipways are p'aced alongide the dock. and the No. 1 is entitled to the honour of being the largest in the Far East. It is 1,030 feet long, 8 wide, and capable of sustaining a they were repulsed by the infantry with 4 deadweight of 2,700 tons. The other two slipways each measure 987 feet in length Powerful machinery for hauling is found with

> on the most approved and up-to-date lines. The engineering shops are situated with a view to facilitate the work of repair, etc., and powerful dynamos will supply electricity. The dock, which is built with cement concrete

> faced with granite, looks exceedingly well and as the water entered from two sluices on Saturday at noon the visitors burst into cheers, Afterwards a few toasts were given and responded to by Mr. D. Macdonald on behalf of the company and Mr. A. J. Williams on behalf The addition of building slips for three ships

is contemplated at a later date.

SHUM'S MEMORIAL

The memorial of Viceroy Tsen Chun hsuan, relating to the preparations for constitutional government, contains also his views relating to the official organisation of provincial government, in which he states that reforms should be decided upon as soon as possible. In the same memorial it is stated that the Consorate should be made the nucleus of the parliament of China. He also advocates the establishment of consult ative council in every province and also in big towns as well as associations to study self government. The Censorate should p int out the merits and demerits of the provincial administrations and provincial government should notify the merits and demerits of its subordinates to the central authorities for discussion by the consultative Council. The members of the Council of Government Affairs shall be elected instead of being appointed from officials recommended.

The Viceroy has also discussed the question of competent men; shortness of funds, and the unpreparedness of relief in cases of inundation, draught and other calamities.

RUSSIAN OUTLAWS ON SAGHALIEN.

JAPANESE SAPPER ATTACKED AND WOUNDED. It was recently reported that a Japanese sapper was injured by a Russian near Alexandrovsky harbowr, Saghalien, on May 18th. Details have now been received. It appears that a sapper named Fujiwara Shuzo, belonging to a sappers' corps of the Eighth Division stationed there, was returing to his barracks from the pier on very fond of his brier, which is generous in size | Mry 15th at about 10 p.m., when a Russian, md innocent of soulpture.

King Edward only smokes when he is safe the forest and attacked him, wounding him in the knee. The sapper pluckily attempted to arrest his assailant, but was unsuccessful. It drop but will open the question again when is reported that many Russian outlaws are the new Governor arrives. cigar. But even when he is on official journeys | lurking in the neighbourhood, and are in the his Majesty takes with him his favourite pipe, habit of robbing travellers. It is supposed that which was made expressly for him in the Jura | the sapper was injured by one of these men. The culprit is reported to be still at large.

POLICE COURT.

Saturday, June 22nd.

BEFORE MR. F. A. HAZELAND (FIRST. POLICE MAGISTRATE).

A DISORDERLY WATCHMAN.

At the instance of Detective Sergeaut Terrett, Atma Singh, a watchman in the employ of Messrs. A. S. Watson and Co., Ld., was charged with being drunk and disorderly. The defendant pleaded guilty to chasing coolies in Connaught Road, and was ordered to pay a fine of \$5.

A YOUNG OFFENDER.

Li Ho, a punkah puller in the employ of Mesers. Ruttonjee and Son was charged with the larceny of a number of packets of envelopes and other articles from his employers. After hearing the evidence his Worship considered the offence proved and ordered the defendant to receive twelve strokes of the birch, and to be detained for 48 hours

TRESPASSING

When he went on to the verandah on Friday night, Mr. F. J. V. Jorge, who resides at "Villa d'Alv., Kennedy Road, was very much surprised to find a coolie sleeping peacefully on one of the easy chairs The trespassor was handed over to a police. man, and appeared before his Worship to answer the charge of being a regue and a vagabond. When asked what he was doing on complainant's premises defendant said he was waiting for a friend. His Worship ordered him to be imprisoned for there wasks with hard

POLICE DESERTER.

Ex-constable Norman was charged with deserting from the Police Fores on July 4th,

Defendant pleaded guilty, stating that on the day in question he had leave and went aboard a ship to see a friend off to Manila. His potations on board sent him to sleep, and when he swoke on board the ship under weigh On his return to Colony he was afraid to give himself up, and on looking round found employment at Cauton.

Sergeant Gordon-That story is not true your Worship

His Worship-Is the d fendant wanted for

anything else? Inspector Kerr-He did not pay the mess account at Tsimchatsoi station for four months, notwithstanding the fact that judgment was

given against him. His Worship -That is not a criminal charge. Mr. P. P. J. Wodehouse, assistant superintendent of police, said he thought defendant left the Colony specially to join the Customs at Canton. He had with him at the time a large sum of money belonging to the Water Police Mess. On July 4tb, defendant was reported absent from barracks, and was dismissed. The speaker asked his Worship to take a serious view of the case.

His Worship imposed a fine of \$200, the alternative being six months' imprisonment.

## CORRESPONDENCE.

"THE RICKSHA QUESTION."

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS."

Hongkong, June 22nd. SIR.—I see from the reply given by the Government to Mr. Osborne's question, as to what was proposed to be done to improve the ricksha service, that the Government intend to do nothing, and the reason given is that we now Needless to say the equipment of the docks is have a tramway which takes away a certain amount of custom from the rickshas. This is truly a splendid answer and means, that for all time, anyone of us who has to take a ricksha for a journey out of the line of the tramway or say a short distance when one does not wish to wait for a car will still have to put up with the

I suppose one would be called unreason.

present disgraceful state of affairs.

able who expected to find in this Colony as effective a service and as good a type of ricksha as that which is to be found in poor little Macao; (which goodness knows is bad enough), but I think we might reasonably expect, and almost insist on having waterproof aprons. These can be made of American cloth and obtained at a small cost-the present aprons are nothing more nor less than a piece of cloth painted with stinking Chinese paint, red inside and black out-and have no pretensions to being water proof-and should one by chance be attired in white kit-one's appearance after a ride of even 100 yards on a wet day is no doubt Indicrous to others but exceedingly annoying to oneself .-The framework which supports the hood is also painted with some filthy Chinese compound instead of being lacquered, so that after being jolted from side to side a few times--owing to the tramlines and other obstacles to be found on our road-one emerges striped all over in black like a zebra. Why should we in this Colony, which is one of the most wealthy—have the very worst service of rickshas in the East? Other places like Singapore for instance, not only has its trams—but a first class service of gharies as well, and in addition to these provides two different classes of rickshas-the second of which compares favourably with many private ricshas in this Colony. Nothing can be more contemptible than the little fly-box apologies which we have here: they are so high off the ground that it is a big step, even for a man with long legs-a jump for a small man, and a well-nigh impossible feat for a lady to get into them at all. -I think the Colony will be with me in the hope that Mr. Osborus will not let the matter

Apologizing for the length of this letter.

I am yours etc.,

H. W. B

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

COVERNMENT CONSENT TO INCREASE OF CAPITAL

The recent resolutions confirmed by shareholders of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation at an extraordinary meeting for the increase of the Bank's capital from ten to fifteen million dollars, have been approved by Government, and in the current Gazette the consent of His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has been proclaimed. The proclamation reads as follows :--

[L. S.] FRANCIS HENRY MAY. Officer Administering the Government.

By His Excellency Francis Henry May,

it should be Mawful for the Company notwith- side the patient's house to prevent present capital of ten millions of dollars together with such further capital should then eforth be taken to be the fixed capital of the company, but with power nevertheless further to increase such capital from time to time as was therein provided.

And whereas it having been duly intimated to the Officer Administering the Government of Hongkong and its Dependencies that the desire of the thereholders of the said company was further to increase the capital of the said company to the total amount of fifteen millions of dollars by the creation and sale of new shares subject to the provisions of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation Ordinance 1907. and to have the previous consent of the Officer Administering the Government thereto, the said Officer Administering the Government on the 15th day of June, 1907, in writing did aignify his consent to the proposed creation of additional capital of the said Company subject to the provisions of the said Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation Ordinance 1907 to the extent of five millions of dollars.

And whereas it having been represented to me that pur suant to the said consent a further capital of five millions of dollars divided into shares of \$125 each has been created.

has been created and that the said sum of five millions of dollars, together with the said sum of ten millions of dollars making in all have been avoided if those who had the said Company.

'the Colony, at Victoria, Hengkong, this 20th day of June, 1907.—By Command,

A. M. Thomson, Colonial Secretary. God Save the King. CONSENT.

[L.S.] FRANCIS HENRY MAY, Officer Administering the Government. To the Court of Directors of the Hongkong

and Shanghai Banking Corporation. I, Francis Henry May, Companion of the Most Distinguished Order of Saint Michael and Saint George, Officer Administering the Govern ment and Commander-in-Chief of the Colony of Horgkong and its Dependencies and Vice-Admiral of the same, do hereby signify my consent to the proposed increase of the capital of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation from ten millions of dollars to fifteen millions of dollars subject to the provi sions of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking

Corporation Ordinance 1907. Dated this 15th day of June, 19 7.

ALICE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL.

The Hon. Treasurer of the Alice Memorial and Affiliated Hospitals acknowledges, with thanks, the following donations to the funds of the Hospitals:—

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TO PREVENT DUMPING.

Lau Chu-pak at the Ko Shing theatre on Saturday afternoon. In the course of his remarks the speaker said that in 1904 the late Governor, Sir Matthew Nathan, asked the Sanitary Board why the Chinese dumped their dead, and how the practice could be successfully stopped. Dr. Clark, Medical Officer of Health, attributed the cause of dumping to the saving of the cost of burial, while the Chinese members attributed it to the fear caused by drastic plague procedure in former years. After His Excellency's inquiries the public dispensaries were started by the Registrar-General, Mr. Fung Wa-chun and the speaker, for the benefit of the Companion of the Most Distinguished Order of | Chinese, and to avoid postmortem examinations Saint Michael and Saint George, Officer which all Chinese in the Colony were so much Administering the Government and Commander | afraid of. After explaining the objects of these in Chief of the Colony of Hongkong and its dispensaries, the speaker told of the Public Dependencies and Vice-Admiral of the same. | Health measures in existence prior to, and Whereas by section 2 of the Hongkong and after, 1904. Previous to 1904, when a plague Shanghai Banking Corporation Ordinance case was notified, the Sanitary Board 1907, it was provided among other things that detached a policeman to mount guard outstanding anything contained in section 22 of occupiers of any of the floors from moving imprisonment. the Principal Ordinance (being the Hongkong | out their things, or holding communication and Shanghai Banking Corporation Ordinance with their friends. The patient was taken 1866), or in the Deed of Settlement therein men- | away to the "glass works" in Kennedytown, tioned from time to time to extend or increase but the house was not always disinfected at its capital for the time being by the creation and once. Sometimes the inspector with the neighbouring Dutch Colonies, it was approsale of new shares so as the same was made with | cleansing gang, whom the Chinese called "rat the consent of ageneral (extraordinary) meeting | kings" because of their bullying attitude, did of the shareholders of the Company to be special- | not turn up till the following day, and meanly called for that purpose and with the consent | while the occupiers were not allowed to go out. previously obtained of the Governor and under | Daring the disinfection the occupiers were such conditions and previsions as he might required to wear a convict like garment, and think fit, such consent being evidenced by a were either sent to the observation block rented notification or proclamation to that effect under | by the Government for the segregation of the hand of the Governor and published in the | plague contacts or turned out to make the bern Gazette, and so as the total amount of the capital | shift they could where no observation houses of the company should not exceed the sum of | were provided. There was no compensation twenty millions of dollars. Provided that for articles damaged or destroyed. The inwhenever and so often as any further capital | fected houses had to be limewashed before they was raised then a notification or proclamation to | were allowed to be occupied again, and often that effect under the hand of the Governor | those who could not find a house elsewhere at should be published in the Gazette and the once had to sleep under the verandah or on the footpaths with their furniture and belongings piled up beside them. Neither the sick nor the dead were allowed to be removed from the Colony without a special permit, Police cordons surrounded different districts to prevent the inhabitants of one district. from removing into another. Soldiers were engaged in visiting house after house in search of the sick, and the dead were buried in chloride of lime. There could be no doubt that such measures slarmed his hearers, but since 1904. on the strong representation of the Registrar-General, Mr. Fung Wa-chun, the speaker, and other gentlemen having the welfare of the Chinese at heart, the measures have been so modified as to cause the least alarm and irritation possible. Mr. Lau Chu-pak then spoke with regard to the requirements of the time, and urged his heavers to co-operate with the Government to prevent dumping. If they did not, no further concessions could be given them, neither could the Chinese members of the Board ask for any more. Though the speaker was desirous of doing his best for his countrymen he could not sympathise with this means of evading the law. It was revolting alike to European labour and to give their employes affect and other councils in England have tried it with Mountains and hills stand as reminders of thy and Chinese citizens, and to use a familiar ashore an opportunity to rest on Sunday. Of success. Now therefore I in pursuance of section 2 of | native expression "The souls of the dead the Hongkong and Shangbai Banking Corpo- would some day settle their account with ration Ordinance 1907 do hereby proclaim that the perpetrators before the king of Purgatory." the said further capital of five millions of dollars In conclusion, the speaker said he could measures. Either Sunday labour ought to be not help saying that all the harshness. friction and hostile feeling they had experienced could a total of fifteen millions of dollars shall authority and intelligence had pitied those henceforth be taken to be the fixed capital of who had not, rather than aggravating the severity of the law by their inconsiderate Given under my hand and the Public Seal of and unsympathetic action. The Government and impartial in administering them, but without the assistance of its officers and men. who were for the most part Chinese, it could The question is certainly arguable, and we are lingure the effects of the chemical that not more It is just as giving a porcupine to an ignorant. not carry out any law successfully. He might therefore be pardoned for saying that the English section of officialdom should not be held entirely responsible for the grievances should that be considered desirable. of the Chinese, who had been foolish enough to fear the coloured foremen, and the coolies

TRADE IN SOURABAYA.

in uniform, and to tolerate their ill-treatment.

Commerce in Sourabaya the expectations of a licence, which has expired, is not to be renewed poor coffee crop for the year 1906 are realised, for a period of two and one-half years. The first that they are not harnessed in an Nature: "I have heard of thee. What an which was not the case with the sale of coffee. of the Java coffee only passable. A few mingham in San Francisco, on May 18th and plantations excepted, a total mis-crop for the the following day word was received that the American I rading Co. are ready to practically see, and to enjoy. Lea n to look upon the year 1907 is expected, caused by the permanent | results could be made public at once. rains. The estimated production for 1907 of 5 The testimony of Captain Francke is reviewed to introduce the system in other parts of the land think like the poet no more of the coffee districts in East Java amounted to by the inspectors detailing clearly the conditions 107.890 pics for Java and 30,166 for Liberian under which the mammoth liner was wrecked on cost may not bear comparison with that of and contented, ever ready to admire and sing, coffee. The sugar crop of 1906, though less | March 3rd on a reef about one mile from Shirathan in the two preceding years, was however hams. Dealing with Captain Francke, the daily sprinklings will, it would seem, more than is but mortal as thou art. much higher than the average of the last ten | report says :-years. The export to British India and Japan increased enormously. The export to British of Captain Francke's intelligence, experience India amounted during the period May-Decem- and wide ability, knowing himself to be ber 1906, to 1,841,828 pics, or 471,300 more than | responsible for the sefety of his passengers and 2,646,906 pics more than in 1905. The export vast amount of money, should fail, when he Singapore increased. The tobacco crop was, him extremely close to a hidden reef, to verify owing to the wet season satisfactory, the the ship's position, but instead depend entirely European market opened steady, the prices upon the courses and distances and his ability The import trade of linen goods in 1906 looking shoreward, and especially in a place decreased, as compared to that of 1905, caus d | where the set current is so strong. by the slower demand: the situations changed a little afterwards, but not much. Cambrics of inavigation, and would feel it its duty to revoke inferior quality being too much imported in | Captain Francke's licence as master of ocean 1905, the first has year of 1906, small quanti- steam vessels, were he now in pes ession of one. ties of the article were taken. Though prin- It would proceed under authority conferred

Books should be taken in dose no bigger than music or pictures. There is more drankenness in a book than in all the vineyards of

were low.

FUNNELS AND FLAGS.

The second of the series of lectures promoted NEGLECTING TO REGISTER. by the gentlemen who manage the Chinese Before Commander Basil public dispensaries with the object of preventing R.N., Marine Magistrate, at the the spread of dumping, was delivered by Mr. | Magistrate's Court on Saturday. A. C. Botelho, chief clerk in the Harbour Department, proceeded against Ko Fuk, master of the steam lannch Shum Woo, and Shik Tai-shing, coxswain of the steam launch Lloyd for failing to produce their certificates to the Harbour Master for the purpose of registration. The defendants, who had nothing to say, were fined \$10 apiece, the alternative being one month's imprisonment.

> WITHOUT LIGHTS. The coxswains of the steam launches Lloyd and Morning Post were summend before Commander Basil H. Taylor, R.N., Marine Magistrate, for failing to exhibit a bright light on the early morning of the 20th instant, Defendants made the excuse that their lights. were blown out by the wind, but, as it was proved there was no wind on the occasion, they were fined \$10 spiece.

PREVENTING ACCESS TO A WHARF. At the Harbour Office on Saturday before Commander Basil H. Taylor, R.N., Marine Magistrate, the coxswain of the launch Shum Wo was charged with unlawfully allowing his craft to lie off the fottinger Street wharf in such a manner as to prevent the free access of other boats thereto. His Worship found defendant guilty and inflicted a fine of \$10, or in default of payment, one month's

BUNDAY CARGO WORK. The Straits Times of June 15th says: -At time when the supremacy of the ports Singapore and Penang is challenged, if not positively threatened, by competitors in the printe that Mr. Fort should raise the question of Sunday labour on the second reading of the Sunday Labour Ordinance, 1892, Amendment Bil. which arplies the local Ordinance to Labuan. While the majority of the European residents of the Colong may be assumed to be opposed to Sunday labour, and that not merely on religious grounds, there is no use attempting to get away from hard facts, and one of these is that while the Straits Settlements rest our Dutch neighbours work, with the result that trade is likely to be attracted away from our ports and the commercial importance of Singapore and Penang menaced. The laws prohibiting Sunday Inbour in the Far Eastern Colonies were introduced in one of those periodic fits of righteousness which attack a certain class of British politicians. It is impossible, apparently to make the people of England understand that the conditions of life and trade abroad are not the same as prevail at Home. Ships at sea cannot tie up on Sundays to let the crew go to church, and it is equally absurd to expect the current of the world's commerce to stop at the call of any religious sect. At terminal ports, it is possible, perhaps, to enforce the cessation of labour on Sanday; but in ports like P nang ! and Singapore, standing on the world's high-British shipping and British trade to enforce a rigid observance of the Sabbath. As a matter ( of fact, the observance here is not rigid. In that spirit so dear to English hearts, a compromise has been effected. Mail steamers may be laden and discharged, so some degree of regularity, and permits to load and unload on Sunday may be obtained i under certain conditions—one of which is the payment of a substantial fee. Thus is the l public conscience salved! In another Colony we do not know that the same conditions exist. here.—while it is prohibited to work cargo law with reference to plugue at the present on Sundays, bunker coal may be taken and painted; and, in other ways, plenty of work is found for the officers and crew, and so the Sunday abour Ordinance is, to all intents and purposes, a dead letter so far as they are concerned. If it were left to the European firms here to regulate their ties that have up to the present used calcium the native shipowners we cannot write so confidently, and perhaps it is as well that local shipping is regulated by Ordinance. But it is obvious that there cannot be any half enforced affoat and ashore in its entirety in spite of the danger of destroying the ports, or there | paration for watering roads is compounded withthrough steamer, tramp or regular liner, to | 800 square yards or about 100 yards length of | sword in the other." If the neighbouring ports were under the same | yen per ewi., the total being swelled by a 20 | The world is given to thee and it is thine until; blind and superstitions fall. conditions, there would be less reason to grumble | per cent. duty and freight of over 30 shillings | thou art withdrawn from it. Try and enjoy it was always well intentioned in making laws at the local Ordinance, but since every effort per ton. is being made to establish successful rivals to

THE LOSS OF THE "DAKOTA."

whether the present policy should be continued.

SEVERE CENSURE UPON CAPTA'N FRANCK?. was made public on the 19th May. As already saturation of the surface that is desiderated. briefly reported, Captain Francke is severely According to a report of the Chamber of consured, and recommendation made that his perhaps a third may be necessary unless the to the vanity of all vanities which has filled anguish, the philosopher died a horrible and report, which fills several typewritten pages, ordinary water cart. The quality of the Liberia coffee was good, was forwarded to Supervising Inspector Bir-

"The Board cannot understand why a man in 1905 during the same period, to Jupan in 1906 | crew as well as a ship and cargo representing a to Hongkong decreased, to Australia and knew the courses he was steering were taking being 10-20 per cent. higher than in 1905. to estimate the distance from land by merely

"The Board is bound to hold this urskilful ters' supplies were less in 1906 than in 1905 upon it by section 4459 R. S. only for the fact the market was still well provided and prices that Captain Francke's license expired by limitation May 3, 1997, having been issued by the local Board at New York May 3, 1902, for a term of five years, and not having been renewed since that time.

"We therefore recommend that Captain Francke's license as master of steam vessels be

; not renewed for a period of two years and six ?

Marine men of Seattle, says the local Times, are emphatic in their defence of Captain Francke, and say that if the case be taken before Secretary Strauss of the Department of Commerce and Labour, Francke would without a doubt be vindicated and would be able to secure a licence as master upon taking the examination to show that he was a capable navigator. Captain Whitney stated that should by any

possible chance Captain Francke apply for a it would be refused him, although there is nothing in the statutes which says that a United States inspector can refuse to issue a license to a man who can show by regular examination that he is a skilful navigator.

Should Captain Francke appeal from the present recommendation he would have to go to the supervising inspe tor of the Pacific Coast. Failing there, he could go to the supervising inspector-general of the United States, and finally to the Scoretary of Commerce and Labour. Friends of Captain Francke say that when he hears of the decision rendered by Supervising Inspector Birmingham he will fight the case to a finish.

It is remoured about marine circles that Captain Francko is backed by a large steamship company, which is very apprious to have him in command of one of its vessels and that it will do everything in its power to get bim.

IMPELLERS NOT PROPELLERS. In the course of his presidential address at the thirty-eighth annual meeting of the Iron and Steel Institute, Sir Hugh Bell said that bayond doubt we, who stood on the threshold of the twentieth century, might look forward to great and far-reaching changes before the next hundred years were run out. New forces were again being placed within our reach. It might well be the steam engine would be as obsolete as he horse-gin before the twentieth gave place to the twenty-first century, and that the new imachine would be in truth the heat engine. towards which the first experimenters worked. Even the electric telegraph appeared to be absoluteent. If he to-day looked forward, what form might his guess of the future take? How in a hundred years would the great, swift gliding ship of those days be propelled? With little or, mayhap, with no machinery on board, with barely any crew, she would speed on her way drawn by the electric force generated at Ningara, and transmitted over the Atlantic by wireless telegraphy. She would cross to New York, take her cargo, and return as she came, Strange as this forecast might seem, it was no more incredible than that which had happened since 1807. The things which to us were commonplaces would have been deemed impossibilities by our forefathers. thy guardian and the lord."

#### DUST PREVENTION.

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For roads that have not previously been my will and the fu ure." Excellency the Governor, with a view to nature of the roads and the weather ex- uncertainty enjoy its company?"

representations to the Imperial Government, perienced ing cart dragged over the readway at high thy small brain with these foolish, termenting The report of the "Dakota" investigation speed which probably prevented the therough | notions?" Another application will be given to-day and my thinking which has arensed my senses men dragging the cart can be persuaded to the world form top to botton.'

> country. It will be at once seen that the first darkest part of life. Is not the poet happy Throne censuring the faxity in which the opium water, but the labour involved in three or four be the subject as trifling as a leaf. Yet he make up the difference. Residents will watch the results of the experiment very closely.

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WRITIEN FOR THE Japan Chr onicle BY 8. AKIMOTO.

I dreamed a dream last night, such as I had

never dreamed before, nor do I wish to again. I saw in my dream a heary old man of long, pale, haggard visage and with shaggy board. He was of terrible, woo begove aspect, and was seated at a worm-eaten desk, poring over an cient volumes of mysterious lore, Then I beheld standing by his side a fair angel of TALKING charming beauty and towering height, whose gorgeous wings swept gracefully down upon the ground. In one of her snow-white hands-I could not tell whether the left or the rightshe carried a golden wand on which was the word "Creation" and in her other hand she held a long unsheathed sword of terror-inspiring sharpness, upon the cold blade of which was carved "the sword of destruction." Her name, so I became aware, was Nature, whose laws and dictates all men and things must submit Nature slowly bent herself over the silent man and addressed him in her sweet, melting tone. Then the following conversation took place between the two:-

Nature: "Wherefore, thou mortal man, dest thou remain so mournful and wretched upon this delightful day surrounded by all the soothing beauties and blessings of the earth which I confer upon thee?"

Man: "Whence didst thou come and who art thou, that thou so rudely interruptest my study and thought?" Nature: "My name is Nature, thy creator,

Man: "Art thou the nature I have heard of so often. But thou art not man's creator and guardian, though thou may st be his lord. Thou art his tormentor and destroyer."

Nature: "Why dost thou fret and pine so the interest of the fereign public by their like a wayward little child. I have come to soothe thy sorrow and relieve thy struggle. way, it is merely imposing restrictions on calcium chloride as a preventive of dust. This But hast thou not ample reason to be perpetually joyous and thankful for this glorious privilege Bunner, Mond & Co, Ld., of Northwich, of breathing, of living in this luxuriant world

Man: "On the contrary, I have ample resson the mortal's imperfect eyes real pleasures would ter of the material, according to the makers, to be discontented and miserable. The world sometimes appear illusionary, as imaginary thou callest luxuriant is full of ills, sorrows. that mail services may be maintained with together and so hardens the road surface tears and weeping. No longer can I bear to witness all these miseries. I bid thee either pain a pleasure, what does it signify since all "sween them away from the world or me from it." Nature: "O, thou poor, irritating, hard to- | What is thine object, pray tell me, in creating please creature! Cheer up thy clouded heart.

> hoofs and bievele and motor tyres, and is also | thine ears to the merry songs of the birds of | pulling them to pieces just as fancy dictates free from grease and tarry matter, being quite the air and tinkling melodies of constant him. I ask thee again, what is thy surpose in odourless, clean and easily dissolved. It is streams, Are they not all tokens of gladness creating all things and men? further c'aimed that this products does not and gratifude? They all sing and dance with joy, while thou are alone, wretched and angry." | these things, nor is it my will to satisfy it till but signs of sorrows and terrors in which the only to obey my laws and not ask me why thou

world abounds. The rivers mean over the art to live the life I have alloted thee, and work eternal monotony thou imposest upon them, and move just as I direct; and they duty will work without legislative interference, doubtless | chloride for dust-prevention on roads, from | The birds of the air are bewailing their hard be done and my object accomplished." every effort would be made to avoid unnecessary which we gather that some seventy district and fates; it is the lost cry of sadness and agony. destructive ravages."

> used on an extensive scale is to prepare a basic created them, but it is also thy hand which thou feel." solution of great strength, from which the pre- destroyeth them all. Thou perishest thy

not be fair, for instance, to allow the Igallons of water, 300 gallons being sufficient for why thou hast the wand in one hand and the upon its delusive doctrines, but I, a sober and work cargo on Sunday while the coasting | Main Street opposite and adjacent to No. 28. | Nature: "I create and destroy according to such a paltry refuge? Religion is a delusion steamers were compelled to enforced idleness. The cost is about 60 year per ton or about 3 my will and it is not thy portion to ask me why, and a snare into which nothing but the

while thou livest and ask me no questions . bout Penang and ingapore, it is well to consider | treated two applications on successive days | Man: "How can I with sense and reason are recommended and it is thought that so last- enjoy a thing which is uncertain and unreliable? glad that Mr. Fort's request that the subject than four in the course of the summer will child to play with. How is he to know whether one sees only delusion, and darkness. The

> Nature: "O, thou ungrateful and distrustful On Wednesday Main Street, from a point | wretch! Canst thou not learn to believe, trust opposite the Chartered Bank to another op- live and admire? It is good that every mortal posite Lane Crawford and Co's was treated, is not like thee, a distrustful cynic! Thy name. the engine employed being an ordinary water- | what is it, and what can it be that has stuffed

> > Man: 'My name is Philospher and it is

unaccountable fool then art to torment and So far as Yokohama is concerned the trial is puzzle thy small head with themes so greatalmost entirely an experiment; indeed the and unsolvable, when thou-hast plenty to do, make a present of the results to the city in order | brightest side like the poet, thy fellow-man,

> Man: "The poet is childish; he looks at the is good. He treads upon the volcanic land and thinks himself upon the peaceful meadows. He How can I persuade myself to be ascending to heaven when I am being dragged down to hele? No I look a little deeper—a little farther below

in human features, so is what looks like beauty in everything else. What is there under the sun, after all, which is really beautiful, and profitable to men?" Nature: "If the earth is filled with evils, as thou sayest, what possible excuse can there be for man's constantly adding more thereto by his fretfulness, and unloveliness? More than half of man's miseries are of his own making. Knowst thou not that thou art at this moment hurling upon thine own head the curse that you | wouldst fling upwards. To thee some power is

thing assumes the hue of pleasure or pain. To

the surface then the poet. Beauty is skin-deep

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Man: "Let a pleasure appear a pain or a

come to naught and destruction in the end all things to bring them to decay at last. and open thine eyes to the green meadows, the cannot but compare thee to a selfish and tickle lefty hills and the blooming flowers. Open child who takes delight in heaping up toys and

Nature: "It is not thy business to question Man: "Stay, deceitful Nature! They are all the conclusion of all conclusions. Thou art

Man: "What then hast thou given man brains and reason for? What is man's duty and what is thine object?" Nature: "Oh, poor, self-tormenting creature.

What then desirest is religion,—any religion to seek resignation and comfort therefrom. Man: "I acknowledge it is thy hand that has The more thou thinkest, the more torture must Man: "I distrust and hate religion. It is

creations by blows terrible and sudden or the nothing but the retreat of age, the refuge of should be no restriction whatsoever. It would out loss of time in the proportion of 1 cwt. to 100 | cruel process of deadly slowness. Now tell me cowards. The weak and superstitious may rely thinking philosopher, how can I be duped by Nature: "Man lives by religion its hopes

and trusts. Since thou hast neither love for the beauties around thee nor religion I may as well give thee thy proper due-death." Man: "Ah, death is welcome; give me death. I am tired of living in a world where

should be reopend was agreed to by His be required. Much of course depends on the it is his friend or fee? How can he in his whole universe is a vacant zero. Thou whom the blind adors and worship I distrust and Nature: "Well, I give thee death as thou

desirest, but ore I end thy life thou shalt have my revenge for abusing my name." With these words nature lifted her double.

edged sword and gave the slightest touch upon the phi osopher's head. Immediately his brain became distracted; he was raving mad and amidst the piteous grouns of flory mental agonising death. Then I awoke, and realised that it was a

ANTI-OPIUM MEMORIAL.

H. E. Wen Hai, Chancellor of the Grand Secretariat, has submitted a m-morial to the prohibition has been carried out in that although opium dens in the capital have all been closed, prepared opium is being freely sold. The curse of opium, says he, is familiar to every person in surface and takes it for granted that everything the Empire and when the Edict probibiting opium smoking was promulgated it was received with universal acclaimation and joy, and even takes the murderous elements for beautiful the Foreign Ministers pledged their best help. phenomena. For my part I am loth to enjoy! The time for putting the prohibition in operwhat is not intended for enjoyment. I cannot stion has been due and yet nothing has been take poison and believe it is the elixir of life. | done in the matter in some of the southern provinces. He would, therefore, request that another Edict be issued, commanding that the probibition be carried out with assidnity and

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E. J. MOSES. Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, 22nd June, 1907.

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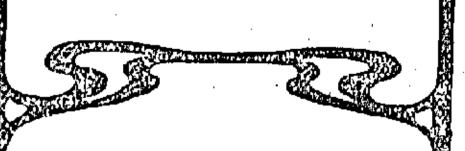
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The latest estimate of the erosion of Niagara Falls -based on determinations of the sale at \$851, are wanted at \$86. crest in 1842,1875,1886,1890 and 1905 -- gives ; mean wear of 5.3 feet per year for the Horseshop Fall and 0.2 to 0.5 foot for the American Fall Horseshoe Fall has retreated 2,500 feet since it parted from the American Fall, the separation having probably occurred five centuries ago. Much of the water is now diverted through the Erie, Welland and Chicago Drainage canals, as well as for power generation, and this must affect future erosion.

Taking the electrical conductivity of annealed copper as 100, that of anneabled silver is 105. while that of pure water -which does not occur | fixed at \$123. in nature—has been found to be only one millionth (0 000001), and that of glass less than one-billionth (0.000,000,001).

Most novel of the improvements in the new arc lamp of Tito Carbone, a German engineer. is an electromagnet for blowing the arc. This causes the arc to take and keep a hemispherical shape, assuring regular wear of the carbons and the result is a greatly increased illuminating power. Small carbons are used about a third of an inch in diameter with a direct current. A lamp using 10 ampères at 110 volts with a clear glass globe, was tested by Prof. Wedding of Berlin, and was estimated to have aluminous intensity in a vertical direction of 4,000 candle-power. An important advantage in addition to the great power is that the oblique position of the carbons causes the arc and the crater to project most of the light down ward.

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Synthetic indige, which has been gaining the market during the last ten years, is pure indigotine, while natural indigo consists of this substance with impurities that have been supposed to be either inert or hermful. Certain dyers, however, have claimed better results for the natural indigo. To settle the question, Cyril Bergtheil, acting for Hungarian planters, has made tests with both dyes on a large scale and under identical conditions. He finds that the natural indigo really does give a darker shade with a richness or "bloom" that is invariably absent from goods dyed with synthetic indigo.

The largest steam turbine yet undertaken is the one of 24 000 horse-power that is being built at Nannheim for the Krupp Iron Works in Rheinhausen.

Various methods of making sound proof building bricks or plates are notice d by German authorities. The chief constituent is calcined gypsum, and it appears that in the simplest process the mass is filled with fine pores by adding a small proportion of such substances as the bicarbonates of the alkalies, the chemical action thus set up causing a slow and steady evolution of carbonic acid gas as the gypsum sets and hardens. Though the plates become somewhat lighter, their strength is retained, The porous texture makes the material a good non-conductor of sound, there is no loss of durabil ity, and the plates can be fastened by nailing. The sound deadening effect can be increased by adding sawdust, coke-dust or ashes The pulp-such as a mixture by weight of 20 parts of sawd ust, 40 of gypsum, 40 of water and I of sodium b icarbonate—is poured into moulds, and can be left to harden without further attention.

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BANK SHARES -A few Hougkong and Shanghais sold at \$800 and \$875, closing with sellers at \$870; the London rate is £94 10s. old cum new issue, £73 old ex new issue, while the new shares are quoted £40 premium. Nationals are unchanged,

MARINE INSURANCE SHARES.—Unions are wanted in mall lots at \$750, and China Traders

FIRE INSURANCES SHARES.-Hongkongs remain on offer at \$315, while Chinas, after a

SHIPPING SHARES. - Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboats sold in small lots at \$293, and continue in request, while there are sollers at \$30. Into-Chinas sold at \$70; Shanghai quotes Tle. 51; we hear that at the annual general meeting of shareholders, to be hold in London on 25th instant, the directors will recommand the payment of a dividend for 1916, of 21 per cent., which will leave the reserve fond at £60,000, underwriting account at £270,000. and a balance of £3,694 to be carried forward. China and Manilas sold at \$15. Douglases sold at \$40 and are wanted at \$401. Star Ferries are on offer at last mentioned rates. Shell Transports sold at \$47s.; the London rate is 47s. 6d. Union Waterboats have again been

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MINING SHARES.—Charbonnages are unchanged. Raubs sold in large quantities at \$67 to \$6, closing with local sellers at \$6. Chinese Engineering and Mining Company's shares changed hands and are wanted at Tis 151.

DOCKS, WHARVES, GODOWNS, &C .- Hongkong and Whampon Docks advanced at \$110 sales, but down to \$107 has been accepted since. the market closing with buyers at \$105. Geo. Fenwicks, as well as new Amoy Docks, are unchanged. Shaughai Docks are quiet at Tla. 75. Honekong and Kowloon Wharves have changed hands at \$80 and 79, closing quiet but stendy at the lower rate. Shanghai and Hongkew Wharves have receded to Tiv. 220.

LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS .- Hongkong Lands sold and have sellers at \$106. Humphreys have been done a \$107 and West Points sold at \$50. Other stocks under this heading are unchanged. COTTON MILLS,-Shanghai quotes: Ewos

Tls. 611, Internationals Tis. 51, Laou Kung Mows Tis. 82½, and Soeychees Tis. 33) Hong-kong Coltons are weak with sellers at \$11½. SUNDRY MANUFACTURING COMPANIES .-China Light and Powers bave sellers at \$61;

this is cum all (new issue and debentures as per particulars published in our circular of 16th March, 1907). Hongkong Electrics are unchanged with buyers at \$143. Green Island Cement Shares sold at \$16 to \$165. Other stocks under this heading are unchanged with-MISCELLANEOUS.—China-Borneos have fallen

to \$9. China Providents fetched \$9, but have at \$103; shareholders are reminded that the call of \$1 on the new issue falls due on 29th instant. Langkats are quoted Tls. 2024 sellers in the north; Other stocks under this heading are unchanged and without transactions.



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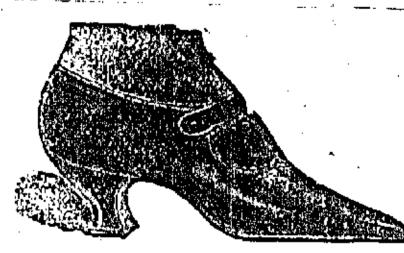
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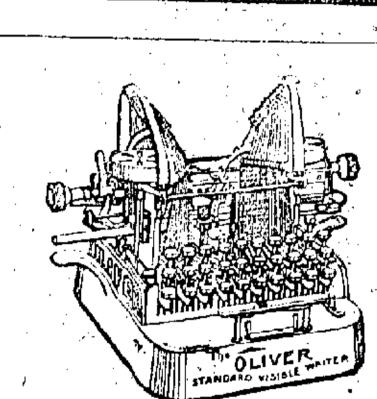
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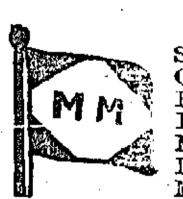
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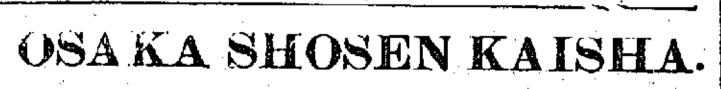
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Any Cargo impeding her discharge will be

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

PORT SAID, SUEZ & STRAITS.

Damaged packages must be left in the Go-

downs for examination by the Consigner's and

the Company's representative at an appointed hour. All claims must be presented within ten

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Godowns, and a certificate of the damage obtained from the Godown Company within ton days after the steamer's arrival No claims will be recognized if not presented

within 14 days of the ship's arrival.

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Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the andersogned. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD. MELCHERS & Co., Agents.

"SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS LTD NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

Hongkong, 19th June, 1907.

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THE Steamship

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Bills of Luding will be countersigned by SHEWAN, TOMES & Co

Hongkong, 20th June, 1907. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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VESSELS EXPECTED.

THE AMERICAN MAIL. The T.K.K. str. Nippon Maru sailed from Yokohama on 20th June, and is due to arrive at this port via Manila on the 1st July. THE CANADIAN MAIL. The C. P. R. str., Athenian left Vancouver

on Friday the 7th June a.m., via the usual ports of call. The C.P.R. str. Empress of India left Vancouver a.m. on Tuesday the 11th June for Hongkong via the usual ports of call, THE FRENCH MAIL. The M.M. str. Ernest Simons with the out-

ward French Mail left Saigon on Friday the 21st June at 10 a.m. THE GERMAN MAIL The I.G. M. str. Manita left Sydney on Tues. day the 4th inst. p.m. and may be expected here on or about the 26th June.

THE INDIAN MAIL. The Apear str. Gregory Apear from Calcutta left Singapore on 18th June afternoon and may be expected here to day p.m. MERCHANT STEAMERS. The P. & A. str. Nicomedia sailed from Moji

on the 18th June, and is due here to-day at The A. & O. Line str. Tudor Prince from New York left Singapore on the 18th June, and is expected here to-day.

The N.Y.K. str. Hitachi Maru (European Line) left Shanghai for this port on the 21st June, and is expected here to-day. The str Japan from Yokohama and Kobe left Moji on 20th June p.m., and may be expected here to-morrow at 8 a.m.

the 19th June, and may be expected here on or about the 26th June. The Danish str. Petronia left Singapore on the 20th June, and may be expected here on or Tues. :5 m about Friday the 28th June. The Ben Line str. Benlarig from Middlesbro'

and London left Singapore on 19th June for this port. The E. & A. str. Empire from Sydney, &c. left Port Darwin on 17th June for Timor, Manila and this port.

STEAMERS PASSED THE CANAL 24th-Macduff, Trutenfels. 28th-Miguelde Larrinaga. 31st-Benvenue, Atholi, Stentor, Bibirien. June 4th - Claverhill, Alderney, Konang Si, Langbank, Titan, Andree, Rickmers. 7th-Diomed, Simla, Sumatra, Antilochus. 11th-Ambria, Benvorlich, 14th-Bayern, Benalder, Satsuma, Tonkin, Bingo Muru, Ville de lu Ciotat, Pereia, Tamba Maru, 18th-Clentochy.

21st-Saxonia, Sunda, Kintuck, Marcellus, ARRIVAL AT HOME. June 22nd-E. B. Sutton, Albenga, Rhenania, Wednesday, 10th, 3.00 P.M. | Breconshire.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British str. Yochow reports: Strong N. E. wind and showery throughout. The British str. Haiching reports: Fresh N. E. wind cloudy, and showery wind.

The British str. Singan reports: Moderate to light S. E. winds, and fine clear weather. The British str. Sungkiang reports: From port to port moderate strong winds and heavy rains.

The British str. Namsang reports: Fresh to ? moderate S. W. monsoon, moderate sea, fine and clear weather. The Japanese str. Nich he Maru reports. Throughout this voyage rainy & N.E. moderate wind, sea rough.

The British str. Oanfa reports: Thunder storm with exceptionally heavy rain last night and early this morning. The British str. Choysang reports; Shanghai to Hongkong moderate to fresh N. E. to Easterly wind, rough sea and drizzling rain at

PASSENGERS.

frequent intervals.

ARRIVED. Per Yechow, from Shanghai, Mr. Lowe. Per Namsang, from Calcutta, Rev. Gurney. Per Choysang, from Shanghai, Mr. Cunning.

Per Haiching, from Foochow and Amoy, Mr. and Mrs. Farrow, and Mrs. Barentzen. DEPARTED.

Per Prinz Sigismund, from Hongkong, for Australia, Mr. and Mrs. Bevis and children, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Doberty and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Parrish, Dr. and Miss Wer, Mrs. O. Connor, Mrs. Lamberts, Miss Marie Büttner, Joh. Bleidore, Miss Emma Haas, Major A. D. Baumann, Rev. Barayazarra, Rev. Famaya, Messrs. K. Akabane, Blauel, G. Bishop, C. Born, Russel Clarke, W. C. Forbes, Paul Gossweiler, P. Heyer, G. Hange, F. Kriebel, Anton van der Laan, Mission Kandidat Karl Panzer, Richard Quans, Missionar Joh. Ruppert, Robert Strickler and Wilms.

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HONGKONG TIDE TABLE.

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Hongkong Observatory, June 23rd

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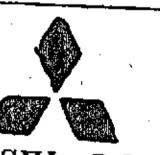
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